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# DOUBLE SHEET.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. L. TROTTING, FRI day, June 18, at 3 o'clook, P. 2t pares 2200 mil, heats; best 3 in 5, in harness. Geo. Speci, unters, r. a. Tasuny; S. Mulanciin enters, ch. g. Zwicher Taylor, J. Woolfgroff and the course of the cour

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TROTTING.—CAMBRIDGE COURSE, BOSTON.—ON Treaday, July 13th, a grand trial of spend will come off ever the above course, mile hears, best three in dvs, free for all trotting horses, at 3½ of clock, P. M. On Wednesday, July 18th, a trial of speed will come off, mile hears, best three in five, to barness, free for all strating horses that never win a purse sver \$100, at 3% of clock, P. M. On Friday, July 19th, a grand trial of speed will come off, tree onice and repeat, to harness, free for all strating horses, at 3½ of clock, P. M. Entries to be made as Fakkand & Durves, corner of East Broadway and Cambridge street, New York, Also, at Cambridge Park, Beston, on or before Friday, July 2d, at 9 of clock, P. M. For further particulars inquire of Wm. T. Porter, Eag., of the Spirit of the Times or lirem Woodruff, Eag., Long Island. In all of the above trials, two or more te make a race.

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# THE NATIONAL WHIG CONVENTION.

HIGHLY INTERESTING DEBATE.

A PLATFORM TO BE CONSTRUCTED.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

Position of Parties Defined, &c., &c., &c.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

SECOND DAY.

BALTIMORE, June 17, 1852. THE OPENING-PRAYER-RULES, ETC.

oppressive. Fans were waving in all directions. Engravings of Scott, Fillmore, and Webster were suspended from the walls.

The President called the convention to order at twelve o'clock, when the proceedings were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Atkinson. (Episcopalian) of this city.

The proceedings of yesterday having been read. Mesers. CARELL and BRANSFORD severally introduced resolutions having in view the completion of the organization, by adopting rules for the government of the convention. The resolution of Mr. Weish, for the same purpose, offered yesterday, was withdrawn, when, after a debate, the fellowing, proposed by Mr. Borrs, was adopted :-

Resolved, That on every vote on which a dirision shall be preceded, and Stage shall be entitled to as many votes, and so more, as each State shall be entitled to as many votes, and so more, as each State is entitled to in the Electoral Col-sco and that the raise of the flowe of Representatives to captude as the rules of this convention, so far as the same may be applicable. On the adoption of the resolution there was long con-

tinued applause.

The President made an appeal to gentlemen to observe order. He trusted that the utmost silence would be generally observed; and remarked that continued demontrations of applause was unbecoming the dignity and character of American citizens. We are, he said, apt to be led away by our feelings; but let us, in future, be governed by our judgment.

A PLATFORM TO BE ABRANGED-OPPOSITION OF THE Mr. Duncan, of Louisiana, offered the following resolu-

Reselved. That a committee, to consist of one member from each State in the Usion, represented in this conventual to the Control of the Contr

emark. It strikes me with some surprise that important resolutions like these should be introduced at this stage of the proceedings of the convention. I thought yesterday there was some manifestations of this sort; and when the gentleman from Massachusetts asked whether it was the intention to make a contest on the question of organization, the Ohio delegation promptly answered, no, and I then asked him if he intended to folow up this organization by any important movement or projection, and he answered that he did not. I consider that gentiuman, therefore, pledged against any such proposition as this till the Committee on Credentials shall have made a reput who are to vote on these resolutions. We are not prepared to vote upon them, for we have not yet determined who are members of the convention, and who are entitled to vote. We cannot vote upon them, with prepriety in the present confused state of some of the delegations in the convention. The resolutions are of the most important character, and embrace a question of great delicacy, and upon which there is, unfortunately, such a difference of opinion among the whigs of all sections of the country. Upon such a subject it is important that there should be a vote of the convention given by the persons properly entitled to vote, and by none others. We want nothing but what is fair, and will submit to nothing but what is fair, we are willing to wait for the report of the Committee on Credentials, and for a decision upon that report. We are willing to easily down here by the side of old Virginia, who is said "never to tire." Who can say who is to vote upon these resolutions? Who can say who, from New York, representing contested districts, are entitled to vote in this convention? Had we not better wait till we have settled this question of credentials? With this view, I move the posponement of these resolutions till the incoming of the report of the Committee on Credentials.

Mr. Durcan said—The gentleman from Ohio states his that gentieman, therefore, pledged against any such pro-

on Credentials.

Mr. Duncan said—The gentleman from Ohio states his Mr. Duncan said—The gentleman from Ohio states his surprise that these resolutions have been introduced. He was not more surprised than I was, at the evident feeling with which they have been opposed. The gentleman from Massachusetts may have said he would not introduce any proposition of this kind, and he will doubtless feel the full force of his obligation; but that course by the gentleman from Massachusetts does not exclude any eiter gentleman, or delegation from any State from making any proposition at thinks proper. I am willing that when this Committee on Resolutions shall report, that their report shall be laid over until after action on the report of the Committee on Credentials, and we shall have decided who is entitled to vote in this convention. There can be no objection to taking up these resolutions and adopting them. He then explained his three resolutions, and said—What objection can present itself to the mind of any fair thinking managainst these resolutions? Gentlemen, we want to know, in all homor and candor, who you are. We want to show us your hands, and we are prepared to show you ours. We want to know who we are, and whether we are all of one party or not. We want to know if our principles are your principles, and your principles ours. If they are not, and your principles and occirines are different from ours, it is better we should all know it now at once. I cannot suppose that there will be a single voice in the convention that will refuse to adopt the resolutions I have presented; but if there he a determination to reject them, then I desire the bitter cup to be presented to my lips now, that I may drink it to its dregs. But I expect no such course by the convention. We desire to know from gentlemen whether or not we cannot agree upon a platform broad enough and strong enough to insure the union and success of the principles of the whig party of the whole Union.

Mr. Asmun, of Mass.—I vise to say that I have pledged nobody, conferred with nobody, and committed nobody. surprise that these resolutions have been introdu

the whole Union.

Mr. Asmun, of Mass.—I rise to say that I have pledged nobedy, conferred with nobedy, and committee nobedy. Every gentleman has the same right to commit himself or stand free from committal. I knew of no intention to offer the resolution. I think it injudicious to press action so long as any portion of this convention desires a post-ponement, until it shall have been decided who are entitled to vote.

Mr. Mongan, of Md., said the Committee on Credentials, who retired for consultation, determined to adjourn, and have returned to participate in the proceedings of the convention. They conceive that they had a right to do so. As they are not ready to report. I cannot see the propriety of sitting here, and Lagres with the gentieman from Massachusesta that we had better now adjourn until five o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Cannat, of Florida—I will merely say to the gentieman from Louisiana, who introduced these resolutions, that in all our proceedings, we should take care to commit no wrong, and do right. I think the gentleman wrong in proposing his series of resolutions I do not think we should act on the question of a platform until the Committee on Credentials shall have made their report, but, at the same time. I think that there would be no impropriety in considering the first two resolutions, which simply provide for the appointment of a committee.

Mr. Van Taum called for a division of the question—

which simply provide for the appointment of a committee.

Mr Van Trume called for a division of the question—that the vote be taken on the first recolution.

Mr Caratt repeated he had no objection to appointing a committee man from each State, each State to have the appointment of the man. He was opposed to the last resolution. As he had obtained the floor by courtesy he renewed the motion to adjourn, though he trusted it would not prevail

tien. Clarke, of Mississippi, said—Although I concur with the gentleman from Louisians, yet I hak the resolutions premature; and I request him to withdraw the last one for the present, in order that the committee on the first may be appointed, to which there can be no objection.

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Mr. Dungan acquiesced in the suggestion.

Mr. Mongan withdrew the motion to adjourn.

The first and second resolutions of Mr. Lungan were again read, when Mr. Goodwan, of California—said I have a word to say, and but one word. I see fonly five members from Virginia—California comes here with but eight only four of whom are admitted. I do not know but that the Committee on Credentials may report that the other four may be admitted. They were thrust outside, for what reason I cannot determine I do not know but that the committee report, some of the ferty-five members from Virginia, the fifty from Kentucky, and hundred from other States, may also be thrust out, and none who now set may be named; therefore, i am opposed at this time, to passing the resolutions until we accurate the proper number of nembers. We will then be able to act and show our hands. I renew the motion to adjourn usual five of clock this afternoon.

The question of adjourning was decided in the negative. Under the operation of the previous question the first resolution was adopted, by yeas 169 mays 97, as follows—Astrasa Arthur—Now Hamoshire, Vermon, Massachasetts, Rhede Island, Connectiont, Pound Janeis, Delaware Maryland, Vignias, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mishispot, Laubtane, Kentucky, Tonasare, Illinis, Missouri, Artabama, Florida, Texas, Carlisania, and in a Nocarrys—New York, New Jersey, Indiana.

in Missouth Areanes, New Jersey, Indiana Michigan, Nadative-New York, New Jersey, Indiana Michigan, Nadative-New York, New Jersey, Indiana Michigan, During the roll call, when New York voted 'No," there was mangiod applicuse and long continued hisses; New Jerrey and Indiana were similarly received, while other A delegate from Ohio said the delegation was divided—

clared adopted, by yeas 149, nays 144, as follows:		
	Ayes.	Nays
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Rhode Island	0	4
Connecticut		4
New York	31	4
New Jersey		0
Pennsylvania		0
Delaware		0
Maryland		0
Virginia		14
North Carolina		11
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The sandanement of the vote was succeeded by aplatine.

Mr. Dung asked whether the contestants of seats on
one side of the New York delegation should be allowed to
vote and not those on the other.

The Presspert replied—the vote of New York is
thirty-one in the affirmative, and four in the negative.

Mr. Dung said that some six contested districts voted
in the affirmative—deduct these, and there would be but
twenty-five in the affirmative. Add them to the negative, and it would make a decided difference.

The Presspert said this question must be settled by
the convention.

The Philipper Sand the question of the convention.

Mr. Dung—Then I would suggest that the convention strike out the votes of the six contested seats.

The Presenter replied he had no authority to do so.

Mr. Bung said but twenty-nine votes from New York had been acknowledged, as yet.

The Presenter—Are the four votes in the negative contested?

contested?

Mr Duke—No, but six votes in the affirmative are.

The PRISIDENT—The gentlemen who contest the seats have not voted?

Mr. Buke—No, sir.

Mr. Ewise, of Pennsylvania, said that after the announcement of the vote by the Chair, the objection came

no late.

Mr. Duke—I made objection at the time.

The Parsupers said the change of the six votes as proceed would not alter the result.

Mr. Dukerson made a few remarks, saying that the

elegates had come hit her with certificates The Prince of the Prince of the Committee on Credentials report. (Applause.)

Mr. Moncan, a a member of the Committee on Credentials, said he wanted nothing but justice meted out, and every he to have a wanted to be a controlled. and everybody to bave equal rights.

The Particent said all the difficulty might be avoided

if the six contested votes are not counted. It would not change the result.

Mr Duke-I ask how it would be if the six votes are stricken out on one side, and placed on the other? This remark of Mr. D.'s gave rise to much merriment,

thich was long continued.

Mr. Ewing, of Kentucky, proposed to amend the recolution under consideration as follows:—

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State.

Mr. Ewine said this differed from the original resolution, inasmuch as it made no reference to the chairman
to be appointed. He looked upon this as the most important vote to be taken. If we could vote through our
representatives in committee as we vote by districts, the
vast and overwhelming strength of Pennsylvania, New
York, and Ohio, might in some measure be counteracted;
but it is a species of tyranny to allowe bare majority to
cast the thirty-five votes of New York and the twentyseven of Pennsylvania on one side or the other, thus
overwhelming balf a dozen other States unanimous in
their sentiments.

Mr. Dientisson, of New York, said the amendment of
Mr. Jessup involved an important question, and by
adopting it every delegate has weight. He trusted the
amendment of Mr. Ewing would be voted down.

Mr. Moaron, of Florida, said there could be no harmonious action until an Committee on Crodentials shall
make their report, and the convention act apon it. For
the purpose of giving the committee time for deliberation, he moved that the convention adjourn until to-morrow at 11 o'clock.

The metion was negatived, and then, at 2 o'clock, an
adjournment until 6 o'clock took place.

EVENING SESSION.

The convention was called to order at 6 o'clock, when the journal of the morning was read.

THE PLAIFORM COMMITTEE—ANOTHER WARM DERAIE. The PRESIDENT Stated the question before the body to be on the substitute offered by Mr. Ewing for the second resolution of Mr. Duncan, as given in the former proceedings, and which resolution had been amended on motion of Mr. Jesup. Mr. Ewing is substitute is as follows:—Resolved, That the committee shall consist of one delegate from each State, selected by and from the delegatos of saie State.

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Mr., Jessup moved to amend this as follows:

That each member of said Committee on Resolutions shall be entitled to vote so many votes as the State which he represents is entitled to in the electral collega.

This was in substance the same amendment which had been adopted as an amendment to Mr. Dupcan's resolution.

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the amendment of Mr. Jussup out of order.
Mr. Vinton, of Ohio, appealed from the decision.
Mr. Leonis, of Fenneylvania, argued against the decision of the Chair.
After much confusion, the amendment was again read, and the Chair reversed his decision, deciding the amendment.

ment to be in order.

Mr. Jessur.—I desire to state, in a few words, the ob

ment to be in order.

Mr. Jessur.—I desire to state, in a few words, the object of my proposition. I think the interests of the great whig party of the whole Union are involved in this subject. No one who knows us can be disposed to doubt the attachment of Pemsylvania to the constitution and the compromises of the constitution, and to all proper and legitimate laws, and the Legislature of Peansylvania, under that constitution, will never hestistein giving her correla and carnest support to all constitutional laws. (Applause.) Pennsylvania has been misrepresented; and because she has been misrepresented, her position has been misrepresented, and the classacter of their delegations was mistunderstood. I desire, in the organization of the Committee on Resolutions, to svoid having offered to us resolutions of an extreme character, such as would be unpleasant to any portion of the delegations of this convention. I desire, if we are to have resolutions that the committee should fairly represent the great conservative character of the convention, and present to as resolutions of a conservative mature, upon which we could diagree. This committee, thus creatized with each State fully and fairly represented will meet in harmony, in union and in a ossire to further the interests of the whole wing party. Centlemen surely misunderstank the character of the Pennsylvania delegation if they suppose we have any other object. The whigs of the mode portion of the Curva of the States of New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—are as sound on every question as our Southern by the most important question which each other of the States of New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—are as sound on every question as our Southern by the convention. He was happy to he be found the convention of the States of New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—are as sound on every question as our Southern by the convention. He was happy to he be found the convention of the States of New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, but why seek to depart from all usage and parliamentar ex

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with breming confidence towards one another. (Applause)

Mr. Ashmus—I do not rise to make a speech, but a suggestion to all sides, to all the whigs in the convention. We are all prematurely getting excited on what I think is rather an introaterial question. We are delaying the proceedings of this convention—because, so long as the debate continues, the Committee on credentials will not remain in session, considering that they have a right to participate in our proceedings. They have not concluded their labors, and will not go out again until discussion I concluded. Now I say to gentlemen on all sides—and to the graftenor from Fenna vivania, Virginia and Georgia, that there is to occasion for this alarm. Let the convention be organized and then proceed to the despatch of business. And now, before another voice stirs up additional feeling, I propose that the convention, with a view of giving the Committee on Credentials further time, adjourn until tomorrow morning at 100 cleck.

This was agreed to by acclamation, and an adjournment was accordingly announced, while a delegate was crying lostily for a vote by States.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS. NO CHANCE FOR SCOTT-EITHER FILLMORE OR WEB-

Валтімови, June 17-12% Р. М. hope of his friends now, is that they may be able to foment some dissensions between the friends of Webster and Fillmere, and take advantage of it. The Webster men stand firm, and argue that, as he holds the e taken as a compromise. The real Fillmore men, it is but justice to say, care very little as to whether he or Webster is nominated. They regard the fight as one of principles, and they consider that the defeat of the Seward faction will be an all sufficient triumph.

This being the case, there is not a true friend of Fillore who is not willing to cast his vote for Webster, if t can be demonstrated it will secure his nomination, it can be demonstrated it will secure his nomination. But the fear is, that the moment any of the delegates instructed for Filmore change their votes to Webster, certain delegates in Virginia, Kentucky and Tenuesce. of the Jones stripe, may seize upon it as an excuse to vote for Sectt and, perhaps, carry him. The experiment is a dangerous one, and it is more than probable, therefore, that Fillmore's friends will hold on either till be jets the nomination, or it is demonstrated they can elect Webster. The Committee on Gredentials have decided in favor of the Vermont Fillmore delegates. It is believed they will also report in favor of the New York contestants, and throw overboard the Astor House dictaction.

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WASHINGTON, June 17-11 P. M.

The Convention has had two sessions to day, though out very little has been done. The Committee on Crecentials are now in session, and will not adjourn until their labors are completed.

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the friends of Scott and Fillmore, while the general
impression is that Webter's chance is improving,
and that he will eventually succeed by a union of his
friends with those of Fillmore.
Hiram Ketchum, of your city, made one of the best
specches for him, last evening, that I have ever heard.
To morrow it is expected that the platform will be
adopted and the ballotting commence. A busy day is
anticipated.

SCOTT, GLOOMY-FILLMORE, CALM-WEBSTER, HOPEFUL.

Washington, June 17-11 % P. M. The terrible suspense at Baltimore overshadows every-thing here. General Scott is said to be rather gloomy

this evening. Fillmore we know is perfectly calm; and webster is quite hopeful, and receives his friends with great modesty and cordisality. Scott's friends, however, are still satisfied of complete success. CHOS REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS

ALL THE PACTIONS IN HIGH SPIRITS-BOTTS WITH A NEW BED-FELLOW, ETC.

Baltimore, June 17—A. M.

The Fillmore, Scott, and Webster men marched through the city last night with bands of music and stopped at all the hotels and public places, delivering specches urging the claims of their favorites. A great variety of opinion is affect this morning, generally favoring the nomination of Scott on the third or fourth ballot. Southern men are commencing to lean that way. John M. Botts is regarded as a medium between the Scott and Fillmore men. If the Southern platform is comination of Scott. If there is no platform, several Southern delegates will leave, which increases Scott's strength. Mr. Botts told me this morning, he considered Scott's nomination on the third or fourth ballos cer-tain—that Southern resolutions will be adopted, with a slight medification of the eighth—that, although favorable to Fillmore, he has never doubted Scott's nomination

ble to Fillmore, he has never doubted Scott's nomination. The Webster men are evidently in fear of defeat, and it is rumored with if convinced of a defection in the South for Scott, po for Fillmore on the second ballot, and nominate him. Pennsylvania's second choice is Fillmore New York's second choice is Webster. The Scott men are betting strong on his nomination.

It is rumored that a majority of the Committee on Credectials will report in favor of the Fillmore claimants. The Webster men are hitter against Scott, and the Scott men are hitter against Webster. The general impression is that the ballotting will commence to day. An exciting time is anticipated. Pierce has not taken a seat in the convention. The Webster men will go for Pierce, to defeat Scott, as a last resort. Governor Johnston, this morning, considers Scott's nomination certain, beyond doubt.

The remainder of the delegation are however, not so surguine. Johnston slept with Botts last night, and is closeted with him this morning.

A NEW MOVE-THREATS TO BRING OUT A THIRD PARTY-THE CREDENTIAL COMMITTER, ETC.

BALTIMORE, June 17-10% P M. The Georgia delegates say that if a platform, with the compromise as a finality, is not adopted before the nomination, the whole South will leave, and that the Webster delegates will follow, form a new convention, and nominate Webster, who will stump the Union as the 'Union candidate" This, I am as used by a distinguished

Georgia delegate is the course determined on.

The platform is now dividing attention with the report of the Committee on Credentials. The nominee depends altogether on the contingencies arising out of these ques-tions. The friends of Scott, Web-ter and Fillmore are all equally sanguine; but the two first are the most con-fident

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Meetings are being held in various prominent places
to-night, urging the claims of the different candidates.
Mr. Botts is working hard for scott.
The Committee on Credentials are in session determined to close their labors to night. No decision has been
come to yet; but the Filimore delegates will be reported
catified to their scats.

# BY MAIL.

The Whig Convention.

From the Washington Scuttbern Press, June 17.]
We give to day the telegraphic reports from Baltimore, as they were received from time to time during yesterday.

The most important incident that occurred was the The most important incident that occurred was the rescution of the Kentucky delegation to abide by the decision of the convention as to the platform and Compromise. This is the most decisive succasm on the Compromise it has yet received. Kentucky is the border State. She has a thousand miles of frontier on the Ohio, all on the border of free States. Yet a delegation of the whig party of that State, the predominant party now here, after the dying words of Mr Clay very cooliy and permptly throws overhoard the last and most worthless plank of the Cempromise—the Fugitive Stave law. And if Kentucky does not adhere to it, what State can or will?

will?
The Kentucky whigs are wise men in their generation. They are not going to risk the success of their party—they are not going to je-pardize the nf y millions a year of federal expenditure, the patronage of fifty thousand offices, the privilege of squandering the balance of the public domain, for such an abstraction as the Fuguive Shara law.

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Now true it is that this Fugitive Slavelaw has been extelled by all these Kentwcky whigs and Kentucky democrats, and by all the Southern submissionists, as the great equivalent for territorial sacrifice and spellation—as the great calacism for Southern treachery and Southern dishon. Yet now, when they come to put a practical value on it—when they come to compare it with the chances of party success and federal honors—why, the very State most interested in it—the very State the loadest in its praise—testifies its real contempt for the thing, by making a voluntary offer of it to the North, to promote party success.

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After this, will it not look rather particularly ridiculous for any Southern State to cant about this thing? Can any Southern State to cant about this thing? Can any Southern man keep his countenance hereafter in attempting to defend the Compromise? Can any Northern parry in the North defend the Fugitive Slave law, after Kentreky has deserted it?

Really, the compromisers deserve commiseration. Never before have folly and treachery been visited with such speedy and signal exposure and diagrace.

For the rest, this movement of Kentucky portends the nomination of Scott for it demoralizes the whole position of the Northern whig compromisers.

Kentucky goes for the spoils—as she sees all others do who go into these party movements; and she is determined not to relinquish any chances for the sake of consistency, or adhering to such a humbug as the Compromise.

A Letter from Gen. Scott.

The Baltimare Patriot says it is understood that Gen. Scott on Wednesday wrote a letter to Hon. Mr. Archer, of Va., in which he says, in substance, that he can write no letters for the public eye on the compromises prior to some public call upon him, such as may be a nomination—that (in substance) he is favorable to the compromise, and in the event of a nomination will say so, at least to the extent of his conversation with Mr. Archer This is not a public letter, but has been shown to some of the Virginna and other Southern delegates. The Patriot also says, that Hon Mr. Granger, of New York, in connection with some ninety Southern delegates, had previously waited upon Gen. Scott, advising him in carnest terms not to commit himself in any manner by letter.

Political Intelligence.

Legislature of Illinois—Gov. Farnon's Message.—
The Legislature of Illinois met at Springfield, on the 10th instant. Governor French sent in his message. The business to be brought before the Legislature is the new districting of the State for members of Congress, as Illinois is under the last census, entitled to two additional members. The Governor recommends the Legislature at the last session. He also alludes to the State Educational Fund and suggests that an appropriation be made from it for the support of an agricultural school. The constitution of Illinois pre-cribes forty-two days as the term of the regular session of the State Legislature. This leaves but thirty six working days, which Governor French says is too short a time to complete the business. He therefore recommends that twenty days more be added to this term. Some of the financial affairs of the State are considered in the message, which urges the necessity of closing up all outstanding claims against the State.

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A NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING A CANDIDATE -The A NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING A CANDIDATE—The Trenton State Gazette says that Commodore Stockton had a narrow escape from being the democratic candidate for the Iresidency. On Friday a number of the States, among which was Vuginia, because tired of voting for the old candidates and satisfied that it was necessary to go for some new man, and they determined to vote for any one whom the Virgnia delegation might agree upon. That delegation discussed the question on Friday night, and till an early hour on Saturday morning. They were nearly equally divided between Stockton and Pierce; but, on taking the vote among themselves, Pierce obtained a small majority, and the delegation therefore led off for him. It adds that a majority of the New Jersey delegates were opposed to him, and two of them steadily refused till the last to vote for him. We know not how much of this statement agrees with the facts, but more unlikely things have happened in the convention.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE—SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE-SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES — We see it stated in the papers from Illinois, that ex-Senator Breese was unanimously elected Speaker of the House of Representatives of that State, at the late regular session, and is now presiding over that body, now in special session.

Court of Appeals.

This Court commenced its June term at Albany on the 15th inst. Justice Gridley, it is said, will not attend the term, being prevented by illness.
The business of the first day consisted of the following: Wallace, respondent, against Latson, appellant—Motion by respondent to dismiss the appeal to this action, granted by default. J. Colt. counsel.

Pettit, appellant, against King, respondent,—Motion by respondent for leave to apply to Supreme Court for a re-settlement of the case, and the cause to go over the term. Granted on payment of costs. C. S. Leeter for motion E. F. Bullard opposed

Woodworth and another, respondents, against Huntington, appellant—Motion by appellant to set aside the default taken by respondent at the last March term, granted by default. N. Hill. Jr. counsel.

Niver, appellant, against Best. Executor, &c., respondents.—Motion by appellant exparte, to dismiss his own appeal, granted on payment of costs. George W. Buikley, counsel.

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No. 1—Erainerd, respondent, against Cooper and another, eppellants, was called.—This being a re argument, the Court said they would not compel either party to go to argument without a full Court, and as Judge Gridley would probably be absent during the term, the cause might go over the term.

The following causes being re-arguments, are disposed of in the same way:—Nos. 3.6, 7, 8, and 9.
No. 2 called and reserved.
No. 4.—Wall and others, respondents, against the East River Insurance Company, appellants—Called, and judgment reversed by default. R. J. Hilton, counsel.
No. 10—Called and passed.
No. 189—Edicat, respondent, against Movier, appellant—Argued. John Ganson, for appellant, John H. Mardin-

No. 19—United and passed.

No. 189.—Edicott, respondent, against Morier, appellant.—
Argued. John Ganson, for appellant, John H. Mardindale for respondent.

No. 37.—Faure, appellant, against Martin respondent.—
Argued. J. W. Eiseffer for appellant: Henry Hodgebom for respondent. Not concluded at adjournment, 2 P. M.

HEART RENDING OCCURRENCE.—The Hadson river Chronicle, published at Sing Sing, states that a most melancholy accident occurred on the evening of Friday, the II in .inst., at the residence of Col. Pierre Van Cortlandt, near Croton, which resulted in the immediate death of George Beck, a son of the late Dr. John B. Beck, of Now York. The deceased with his little brother and a colored lad, a servant in the family of Col. Van Cortlandt, was in the play room, behind a curtain, preparing for a little play, the rest of the family being in front of the surtain. He had in his hand an old pistol, a family rene, which had not been used for a long time, and had been upon the library shelf for at least ten years. It was, however, heavily loaded with bullets and buck shot, and while in the hands of the unfortunate lad, the muzzle being towards him, was accidentally discharged, and the whole charge passed into his breast and killed him instantly. The deceased was eleven years of age and a most interesting lad. An inquest was held, and a voidiet rendered in accordance with the above facts.

COAL NEAR LAKE SUPERIOR .- The Lake Superior Journal says that the greatest excitement prevails in the vicinity of L'Anse Bay, on account of the recent discovery of an extensive coal bed in that neighborhood. The discovery of coal in that region so near the metals, is hailed as important. PRICE TWO CENTS.

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Movements of the Dem ocracy. RATIFICATION MEETING AT WORCKSTER, MASS.
WORCESTER, June 17, 1852.

A democratic ratification meeting was held here last night at which Judge Merrick presided. Mr. Knowiton, delegate from the Worcester district to the Bultimore Convention offered a series of resolutions, one of which condemns the rejection of Mr. Rantoul, but blames a portion of the Massachusetts delegation for the result. and not the convention. The platform of the convention was endorsed. It is generally thought, if Mr. Rantoul belts from Plores, that he will not be sustained by the free soil democrats, as Speaker Banks and others have openly said they should go for Pierce.

RATIFICATION MEETING AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, June 16, 1852. The democratic ratification meeting held this evening was large and enthusiastic. The Hon, W. D. Porte, presided assisted by thirty-five Vice-Presidents. A corresponding committee was appointed. Resolutions pledging every effort to promote the else

COL. DAVIS AND GOV. FOOTE-BOTH FOR PIRROR.

CINCINNATI, June 16, 1852. Hon, Jefferson Davis has addressed large political meet-ngs at Jackson and Vicksburg, in favor of Pierce for the Presidency.

Gov. Foste also addressed a meeting at Jackson, on the

ame subject. Defeat of the Maine Law in Connecticut NEW HAVEN, June 17, 1852. The Maine Liquor law has just been lost in the Housel

The New York State Temperance Society. Synacuse, June 17, 1852.

by a vote of 114 to 165.

The New York State Temperance Society assembled in annual convention in the City Hall here, at 10 o'clock this merning—Herman Camp, E-q., the President, in the chair. He read an able address, which was cordially received, and responded to by a vote of thanks

from the society.

The proceedings of the last annual meeting were read, when some discussion ensued as to who were entitled to seats, resulting in an invitation to all present to parti-

cipate.

The annual report was then read by W. H. Burleigh,
Corresponding Secretary pending the discussion of which
the sectety adjourned
The attendance is good, and ably represents the talent
and moral worth of the temperance com nunity.

Illness of Postmaster General Hall. TRENTON, June 17, 1852.

Postmoster General Hall was taken with a violent at tack of diarrhoen in the cars, last evening, and was obliged to stop at Princeton in consequence.

Arrival of the Ben Frankiln at New Orleans. New ORLEASS, June 15, 1804.

The steamship Ben Franklin, from New York acrived at this port to-day. Markets.

The sales of cotion to day, barely reach 500 bales, at prices one quarter to three eighths of a cent below the highest point. Quotations are nominal. Rice sells at \$4.25. CHARLESTON, June 16, 1852.

Our cotton market is unsettled, and no accurate quotations can be given.

Marine Affairs.

THE CALORIC SHIP ERICSSON.—This ship, which is exprogressing rapidly towards completion. She has now her frame up, and will be ready for launching the latter part of August. The striking feature in her at present unfinished state is the immense and unusual strength displayed throughout her framework. She has iron diagonal braces from stem to stern, carried up to her rail, and placed closer by two feet than usual, the distance between each brace being but three feet, whereas n other vessels the distance is five feet. Her frames and n other vessels the distance is five feet. Her frames and lamps are cogged throughout, and her double futtocks are carried up six feet higher than usual. Her principal timbers are of live oak, and of much larger dimensions and number than ever before placed in a vessel of her tomage. She has seven kelsons, three feet through, with a ceiling between each six inches deep, square factened with inch from botts, the ceiling being a novelty in ship building. Her floor is very long, and rouse up sold to the head of the second futtock, which is five feet higher than was ever before built in this country. Messers Perrine, Patterson & Stack, the builders, before commencing this vessel received a carte blanche from her owners to produce the best ship they could, regardless of expense. To judge by the opinion of several old shipmasters, who have thoroughly examined the vessel, they have been eminently successful as it was the unanimous opinion of the old ship that she was the strongest timbered merchant ship they had ever seen. Her machinery is being manufactured by Messer, Hogg & Delamater, and is represented by those acquainted with such matters, to be axionidal neces of merchanim. Cart A. B. Lowker was manufactured by Mesers Hogg & Delamater, and is re-presented by those acquainted with such matters, to be spiendid pieces of mechanism. Capt. A. B. Lowber, who has sailed as captain of various packet ships out of the port for many years, will command her. She will depart on her maiden trip to Liverpool, some time during next October.

Launch of a California Steamer.—The new steamer, Starfetthe West, intended as an addition to Vanderbill's

Launch of a California Steamer.—The new steamer, Star of the West, intended as an addition to Vanderbilt's California line via Nicaragua, was launched from the yard of Mr. Jeremiah Simonson, foot of Minoteenth street East river yesterday morning at 8% o'clock. She is 240 feet in length, 36 feet beam, 29 feet in depth, and is fitted with two beam engines, constructed at the Allairo works. Her builder, Mr. Simonson, is well known as the constructor of the Prometheus and Northera Light, and who has also in frame another steamer similar to the latter. As to her interior arrangements and accommodations for passengers, we need but say that she was built under the immediate superintendence of her owner, Commodore Vanderbilt the enterprising proprietor or the line of which she is to form a component part. Immediately after launching, she was taken to the Atlantic Worksto receive her machinery.

New Steament Line to Boston.—The preparations for resuming steam navigation between Boston and this city have been perfected, and on Satureay next the regular trips of the line will be commenced by the steamship City of New York, Captain Baxter, leaving Boston for this port. She will be followed on the succeeding Saturday by the Gity of Boston, Capt. Goodspeed, and a weekly communication kept up thereafter by these two vessels. The proprietors of this new steamship line are Mesers. Phineas Sprague & Co.—Phila. North Americas, June 17.

Thial of New Steamer Eastern City.—The steame?

June 17.

Thial of New Steamer Easters City.—The steames Fastern City left the dock foot of Cherry street, on Wednesday, on a trial trip to test her engine, beliers hulf, &c. and proved herself highly satisfactory to her owners and builders. She has a marine beam engine, 44 inches diameter. Il feet stroke, and is designed to ply between Boston and Chais, Maine, and will no doubt prove a valuable acquisition to the travelling public on her route. Her running time, from abreast of Sandy Hook light to the the attery, was one hour and twenty minutes distance twenty one miles—average speed seventeen miles an hour, against a strong head tide.

The Stranger Mayanana a new hoot, just completed.

THE STEAMER MAZZANARE, a new boat, just completed, and intended to run upon the River Magdalena, went on trial trip yesterday afternoon.

Naval Intelligence.

Mr. Bennett—Dear Sir.—Permit me to correct your list of passed midshipmen, as given in your paper of to-day The following is the correct list that passed:—E. C. Carnes, J. Parker, Jr., P. C. Johnson, John Walters, IR. Broadhead, K. R. Breese, B. Kinnon, S. L. Breese, C. B. Smith, G. H. Morris, J. G. Sprocton, C. F. Gray, B. Gherardi and D. S. Braine. The Board of Examiners was composed of Commodore M. C. Perry, President; Captains Wyman, Dupont, Paulding, Stribling and Ringeld; Lieutenant T. T. Craven. I am, sir, your ob't servant, D. S. B. Naval Intelligence.

Religious Intelligence. Archbishop Hughes is travelling at the West. He officiated at Xeria, Ohio last week, at the laying of the corner stone of a new church, which is about to be creeted there.